Perrysburg, Ohio.

## Wood Co. Republican Convention

BOWLING GREEN, O., June Let, 1880. The Republican electors of Wood county are requested to meet in mass convention, at Bowling

Thursday the 24th day of June, 1880) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose a putting in nomination candidates to be supported at the ensuing October election, for the following Clerk,

Treasurer, Sheriff, Infirmary Director,

Also to select SS delegates to represent Wood county in the Congressional Convention of the 6th Congressional district; And also, to select 38 delegates to represent Wood ceunty in the 38d State Senatorial district convention for nominating a member of the State Board of Equalization. In the organization of the Convention the several townships will be entitled to one vote for each five votes cast for Governor Foster in 1879, and one vote for each fraction of three or over, giving each township the following representation: Votes for Foster, Votes for Chair

By order of the Executive Committee. GEO. C. PHELIS, Chairman

Prohibition Convention.

Probibitionists of the Sixth Congressional District will meet at the office of R. W. CARRON corner of Madison and Water atreets, Toledo, Ohio, on the 10th day of June, 1880, at 10 o'clook a. M., to select 2 delegates and 2 alternates to attend the National Probibition Convention at Cleveland, Obio, on the 17th day of June, 1880, and to transact such other business as may come before the Convention. By order of Committee, A. PHILO, Ch'n.

cipher in the Chicago convention when Republicans get into position to knock the Ring masters out of time.

The reasons generally given by scientists for the public. for the phenomenom of hearing sound farthest just before a storm is that the air, being moist, has more than its nor | vast amount of bills and resolutions, for try, gave the result of his observation as mal conducting power, and that the low inconceivable objects, except to obstruct follows: "The principle topic in Amerilying strata of clouds confine the sounds real business and to advertise the follies of ca is Dollars." In 1861, and the years lowing is a brief synopsis, as reported by

COURTNEY is engaged. He is now fully

clares that the only known contribution to the Kansas Exodus relief fund by any man engaged in politics was \$100 sent by Vice President WHEZELER. The same writer also says that not a dollar of public funds has been expended in any way for the colour, what would be the result of Demo-cratic agencies of the colour of the party in power, what would be the result of Demo-cratic agencies of the colour of the party in power, what would be the result of Demo-cratic agencies of the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in the Gulf and along the stormy and the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in the colour fleets in the Gulf and the colour fleets in th ored immigrants to Kansas. He adds that not a single colored tramp has been seen in Kansas all winter and only one colored person was convicted of crime.

a few days ago, on "The Irish Famine and the Irish Landlords." Famine and land-President and Vice President. Since then, land." The real causes of the periodical rents. By the present system, 6,000 or which would deprive them of power, but 7,000 landlords got out of the land \$90,-000,000 a year, while they did nothing but hunt fox or phessants.

It is an unpleasantly conspicuous fact that the recent iron boom was sadly overdone, and that the extraordinary high prices which have ruled the market for the past six or elgisi months, represented ficticious values. The trade was put on an un' cious values. The trade was put on an un-real basis by the schemes el speculators, and its present precarious condition is but the natural result. Prices were rushed up to a point where foreign competition could step in and reap a rich harvest, and this has been done so effectually that native interests are threatened with another period of idleness and prostration like that iod of idleness and prostration like that from which they have only fairly emerged A concerted movement is on foot to bring as it needs proclamation. It defends itself

CHICAGO.

All political eyes have been directed to wards Chicago for the past four days. There is strong feeling between the GRANT and BLAINE delegates, and the Committee on Credentials, as we predicted last week, s having a serious time in settling the disputes between contending delegates, the trouble which GRANT's ring masters have forced into the Convention with their lit-

umns open later than 3 P. M., of the date of fect a nomination in time for church next wreaths and boquets. Sibbath.

n the absence of applicants for the Presidency, wants the convention to adjourn and "advertise for proposals."

arge majority, the Bee last evening found
was filled to its full capacity.

After some stirring pieces by the St. Jothat paper is the "organ of no man, no clique, no faction." Correct. Now stick Correct. Now stick to that my boy.

session at Madison, Wis., prior to adjourn and appropriate address for the occasi to present resolutions on the Indian quesdent HAYES, the President of the Senate, Speaker of Congress, and Gov. MURRAY, of

Speaking upon the subject of "Insanity," t a recent meeting of the Medico-Legal delivered, remarked: "Insanity is a barometer of civilization, and as we advance higher in eation, brain work and indoor life are the agencies which most frequently bring it about. Among savages or harbarians there is little or none of it. The intellectual activity of the women of to-day is another great cause of insanity. What the mother is, so will the child be in an in-tenser degree. An improved system of education, with less 'cramming,' would tend to reduce the increase of in-

While the Dr. may be somewhat broad in his assertions, there is much in his remarks that should at least interest teachers and parents of the present day in the memory of those buried in Southern and bringing up of the "rising generation."

The M. E. General Conference, in seation at Cincinnati, unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolution: WHEREAS-The purity and exaltedchar-

White House at Washington is not sur-passed in the history of our country, therefore, Resolved-That we, the General Conference of the M. E. Church, assembled in Ohio, the native State of the nativity of the President, Rutherford B. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, hereby express our high appreciation of the personal worth and noble example of the President and his wife, recommend to the women of America the heroic conduct of Mrs. Hayes in regard to temperance, and especially the symmetery of her Christian life.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 27, 1880. Supposing that Congress shall adjourn on the 31st or on the 10th of next month, to which time the Senate Committee has memory of those noble patriots who fell in defense of the national life—our brothers defense of the national life—our brothers and fathers who went out to battle for the been the most idle, lazy and useless session for agreat many years. It started in with great promise from Democratic sources, which are not of extraordinary value.

Speaker Randall and his peculiar friends.

defense of the national life—our brothers and fathers who went out to battle for the country. Inope to be able to report good respired by what their lathers have done; the ting's school here is in full blast, under salt the unconscious influences of the great deeds of the Anglo Saxon race, from Agincourt to Bunker Hill."

The example of the past is an incentive engaged in planting corn for Milton Egbert.

The example of the past is an incentive engaged in planting corn for Milton Egbert. decided upon postponement, this will have and fathers who went out to battle for the

Speaker Randall and his peculiar friends. The electric light is coming into general use on board of steamships, and passengers and seamen alike express themselves as highly delighted with the new method of it umination.

The so-called "unit rule,"—one man the politicisms about two weeks ago, the so-called "unit rule,"—one man the politicisms about two weeks ago, the politicisms about on the 31st, that they discovered that those but thou makest this monument tamous."

What has been done? Almost absolutely nothing beyond the introduction of a Charles Dickens, after a visit to this coun-There is an effort on the part of the newspapers to form a league for the purpose of ignoring any boat race in which Courtney is engaged. He is now fully COURTNEY is engaged. He is now fully recognized as a fraud, and not worth the cost of telegrams or worthy of further space in the papers.

Courtney is engaged. He is now fully cidents. During the winter the Public of duty and dauger and suffering the quick its work, because Congress had failed to provide means for its continuance; the response, "Here am I, send me," came from a million and a half of willing hearts. A writer in the Scribner's Magazine for June, who speaks as one by authority, declars that the only known contribution to

for the voters and tax payers. Mr. James Redpath, who has lately rated. In fact the generality of Republiment. The first Vice President, pro tem. lords, he said, " were the twin curses of Ire- until 1876, every Vice President has perfamines, he argued, were landlord absolut. Of source it is not satisfactory to the Demism and absenteeism and unrestrained rack ocrats; neither would be any method

> serving the hair fresh and vigorous a youthful appearance is continued through

DECORATION DAY.

Appropriate Observance in Perrysburg, and a Large Attendance.

quent Addresses by Rev. A. B. Hebiuson and Rev. Rob-

ntrusted the necessary preparations for a It is difficult to foreshadow the result, and well. All the forenoon of Saturday and we find it of no use to keep our col. the Town Hall resembled a large bee hive. Nation. this paper, in order to give the final results, the larger ones inside were not drones, as the prospects are that they will not ef- but busily engaged in weaving crosses, have learned that it is better to be magna-

At one o'clock, the hour set for forming the procession, the clouds were threaten-Col. Bon Ingensoni, who is at Chicago, ing and a slight shower of rain was falling and a slight shower of rain was fall-ing. This necessitated a change in the ernment was preserved from failure. While programme of out door exercises. The report was sent out that the addresses, reci-In the absence of Mr. Chapin, who is tations, choir music, &c., would take place at Chicago, and not a GRANT man, by a st the hall, and in a short time the hall

it necessary to explain, " for the informa- seph and Arion Cornet Bands the assemtion of some who have rushed to the con-clusion that the Bee is a Grant organ," that that paper is the "organ of no man, no clique, no faction." Correct Now stick

The Presbyterian General Assembly, in troduced and delivered a most elequent few years ago set the example, now so wide-troduced and delivered a most elequent by followed, as with impartial hand they voked the God of our fathers and the God ment on Monday, appointed a committee | which we are pleased to give in full below. to present resolutions on the Indian question to Congress; also a copy of the resolution to Congress and the lutions, favoring the extinction of the Mormons, was ordered to be sent to President of the Senate. It is an address full of meat the flowers bloom over the resting places of all alike, whether they were the blue or dept. HAVES the President of the Senate. It is a synopsis of which will be found below.

ful poem, entitled "Our Army of the we are one Nation and have mutual inter-Dead." The continent of the selection and and the eloquent manner in which it was at a recent meeting of the Medico-Legal delivered, called forth prolonged ap-Society, in New York, Dr. GEO. M. BEARD plause and many compliments for the tal-

arts and sciences, so will insanity become followed by a recitation by Miss MINNIE more prevalent among us. Intense applias in the production of Miss OBLINGER, called for merited applause and compli-ments, and showed that both have rare natural gifts which have been greatly improved under the careful training of Mrs. J. D. Invino.

At the close of the proceedings in the

progress made by our young bands. oter of the family and social life of the Sixteen different regiments and batteries

Rev. A. B. ROBINSON.

the name and circumstances were placed on the stone, and underneath were these words—"He died for me."

A similar thought has prompted our coming together to-day. We honor the said one of Chio's worthy sons, "that no

rifice it was! They left business and family and home, to endure the privations and brave the dangers of camp and battle field.

The adoption of any law to regulate the conflict; but after the return, opposite count of the electoral vote is impossible their names in the battle record was placed been traveling in Ireland as a newspaper cans are satisfied with the usage that has knows." For of many of our honored herous held since the foundation of the Governit may be said, as of the leader of Inrael, formed that duty and there is no reason went on, why it should not remain in his hands.

> Elegant Hair is woman's crowning beauty. When it fades she fades as well. While it is kept bright, her personal attractions are still maintained. By premany years. Those who grieve over their

they will have to submit to the inevitable.

The Bible does not need defense so much

ert McCane.

The several committees to whom were proper observance of Decoration day, performed their respective duties promptly The little girls were passing in from every direction with May's floral offerings, and

Miss LILLIE S. OBLINGER followed with

"Red. White and Blue," was rendered

gramme, and notwithstanding the drizzling rain a large number formed in the procession, and about an equal number marched on the sidewalk to Fort Meigs Cemetery, where the surviving soldiers dis-tributed the floral offerings, while twenty-four little girls marched around a handunknown graves, singing as they marched with touching effect the song entitled, "Sweetly they sleep in the shadowed vale."

It is related that after the battle of Chick-It is related that after the battle of Chick-amanga, a man was found erecting a sim-ple stone over a freshly made grave. He had come from the far west to find the spot had come from the far west to find the spot.

It was not a brother nor son whom he

The men whose hereism we remember tomourned, but his neighbor, who had offer- day fought for a principle. ed to go as his substitute, and who on this that our common country might live. The

We strew their graves with flowers, we deck

hastily decided that it was best to go home does not make thee famous, O. Euripides, bills were not even then ready for action, four months after the date in this promise.

This is the character of Democratic work by our fallen dead. And how great a sac-

ult was very expensive and embarrasing One hundred and eighty thousand of them cratic ascendency in every branch of the committed to the deep, there to await the Government. This is a serious question time when "the sea shall give up its dead." Some went out with their comrades to the

that deeply pathetic word, "Missing." And now their only epitaph is this, "God man knoweth the place of his sepulchre." In unmarked, uncoffined and now unremembered graves, the bodies of some were hastily laid while the conflict

A soldier of the Union mustered out," Speaking of this nameless grave, our poet "Thou unknown hero, electing by the sea In thy forgotten grave! with secret shams I feel my pulses boat, my forehead burn, When I remember thou hast given for me All that thou hadst—thy very name. And I can give thee nothing in return."

We do not forget the sacrifice, no less heroic, made by wives and sisters and mothers who cheerfully gave their best, their all. And when, after long months of weary anxious watching and proverful waiting, the tidings came: "Fatally wounded," "Dead," "Missing," with a great burden of sorrow to bear, they brave-ly took up again the duties of life. Do we appreciate the blessing secured to us by so great sacrifice? As the Nation

One of our recent Vice Presidents was ight when he said: " A man is more of a

in a crowd, and not one pensant!"
Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of These words mark his grave:

We are not here to recall memories of bitterness and anger. 'Tis not with any desire to re-awaken the animosities of the past that the Nation observes the day. We do not exult over the conquest of enemies

he replied: "The conflict of arms will end cast a floral tribute upon the grave of a dure five years, but will be followed by man who fought for a laise principle, how twenty years of strife by the belligerent Fifteen years are past, The influence of Decoration lowed by an impressive prayer by the Rev. G. A. Adams.

The Rev. A. B. Robinson was then inthe noble women of a southern city, who, a limit of substantial conductions were ly followed, as with impartial hand they laid their floral offerings upon the graves orange groves of Florida, from our own a recitation of WILL CARLTON'S beauti- great eastern metropolis to the Golden Gate, demption of that which we now enjoy: final decision of the questions involved, all parties and sections should labor for the

promotion of pence and good will.

Let us not waste, in celebrating the exploits of our fathers and brothers, those energies which should be devoted to the duties of the present hour. "He mourns the dead who lives as they desire." brave men we honor to day had learned Their hearts were always moved by the sight of worthy suffering. Could they speak they would remind u of our duty to the living-veterans of the army just as faithful, just as brave as While the government is paying a hall the procession formed as per pro- large amount every year to those upon its pension-roll, many are suffering as the reult of what they endured, for whom existing laws make no provision. Can we, without a feeling of shame, allow them to spend their last days in a poorhouse? To a tempt to atone for the neglect of a felow-countryman while he lives by heaping his coffin with flowers is hollow mockery.

What then is our best tribute to the memory of the dead? A truer, manher citizenship, A broader charity. Lives of "Sweetly they sleep in the shadowed vale." irreproachable integrity. A recognition of our individual responsibilities and perthe Arien Band, and Prof. Rosbach led sonal duties. If the land was worth dying the St. Joseph Band on this occasion, and for, is it not worth living for? When Rev we have heard many compliments for the Dr. Parker, of London, returned from visit to this country in 1873, he said: "It is not very agreeable to my patriotic im were represented in the procession, viz: 3d pulse to say, yet I must say it, that Amer-Cavalry, 5th. 12th, 14th, 21st, 25th, 37th, 49th, 55th, 67th 100th, 11th and 181st Ohio Infantry, and 1st U.S. H. A.,4th Mich. Cavalry, and 100th N. Y. Infantry.

The following is the elequent address of future."

The Notice is an anguificent future. The Nation is used. is for us to answer. The Nation is made up of individuals. Each man is a sover-

They died looking well. battle-field had received a fatal shot. So fairest, freshest flowers of this beautiful cteristics of men are moulded and in-

The example of the past is an incentive

Mr. F. J. OBLINGER for the Bee:

The Reverend gentleman said that it was at a late hour the day before that he was requested to address the citizens of Perrysburg on this occasion, and he had felt that he was not prepared, and now felt that he was not needed. He said that the death of a human being was always a in hand, etc., etc. solemn event. But when an individual dies voluntarily, when he lays down his life for some great principle of truth, for some vital interest of humani y, that death s invested with a secredness that can suround no other death. War lays its hand is in head. upon the young man, the pride of his mother and sisters, the hope of the home, the most patriotic and noble of our land. We

other, as nations would then settle their differences by arbitration. However such a result may be reached, the speaker prayed for the time to come when were prayed for the time to come when war should cease—when nations would be wiling to arbitrate. He regarded it as a hopeful sign of the future when England and other great nationalities of the world had held conneils of arbitration. But he never desired to see that time come when the young men and the young women of the land were not fully prepared to make all the sacrifices that war the most terrible might necessitate. When the youth and vigor and manhood of our nation become such pusillanimity as to be unfitted for the exigencies of war, the nation is no longer

worthy to exist.

In the war of the great Rebellion, the oung men of the North were so imbued with the principles of peace, that they could not submit to have the future of this great nation disorganized and split into provinces like that of Mexico. The great conflict of ideas began and was going on thirty years befare it culminated in the clash of arms in 1261. A statesman of the South claimed the supremacy of the Indi-vidual State. Daniel Webster, of the North, the great expounder of the consti-tution, held that the nation was supreme. The battle of ideas that began in 1830 brought on the war of 1861, and that con-flict decided that we should not have a divided country, a prey to all nations

around us. There are some blessings that we must A concerted movement is on foot to bring prices back to a reasonable basis without precipitating a general suspension, and there is grounds for the hope that it may succeed.

As it needs proclamation. It defends itself man in the United States than in any other man in the United States than in any other there is grounds for the hope that it may succeed.

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the German Commission inquired: "Why he will secure happiness incidentally, have you excluded all the poor people to-day?" When told that all classes were lawyer, farmer, all classes, will find day?" When told that all classes were day?" When told that all classes were represented there, he asked: "But where are your common people, your peasants?" The reply was: "We are all common who sets out to have a good time, to have people—we have no peasants." Then he after pleasure, making that the sole aim of said wonderingly: "What a country this his life, will soon find himself with a conis! A hundred thousand people together stitution broken down and a mind blighted

with the sales of disappointment No soldier, who fought for the liberty St. Pani's, was buried within the cathedral. and the life of the nation, who endured These words mark his grave: "If you the terrors of prison and the hardships o would see my monument, look around you." the field, likes war. But if duty again All about us, in the peace and prosperity demanded, if the bugle should again call we enjoy, in all it means to be an American to arms, they would go again. Oh, there is a strange thrilling enjoyment in living for a noble end. The young men who Nation.

Nation. country, now remember all the incidents 'Tis not with any of those years with a pride and pleasure unknown to those who remained at home.

Peace must not be made the end of national existence. The nation that does it nimous than to have been victorious. We will have perpetual war. A nation to be do not exult over the conquest of enemies strong, must have rightcousness and juswhile we rejoice in the results of the war. tice as its foundation, and the foundation Many of our brethren in the South rejoice must be laid deep, that it may be perma-

The speaker took decided exception to politicians, to serve selfish ends, may fan the the sen intent of honoring the Confederate flames of sectional strife, the people desire to and Union dead slike. While he might bury all differences and be henceforth one. When Gen. Scott was asked in 1861, what he could never pay homage to the blue would be the probable duration of the war, and grey alike. It is band should never cast a floral tribute upon the grave of a ever tenderly he might regard the error of the man. The crop of dragon's teeth had been sown throughout the South long before the cloud of war burst over the land, The speaker concluded his eloquent reof Nations to bless those who were about of National as well as Confederate dead. to go forth and lay their offerings upon the

ROLL CALL OF THE DEAD. The following is a list of those who were accepted as a part of the price of re BEVOLUTIONARY WAR.

John Hall. WAR OF 1812. Joseph Badger, Horace Hall, Joshua Chappel, David Wilkison. MEXICAN WAR.

Dennis McConnell

Adam Shaner,

Melvin Barlow

Richard Blinn,

E. L. Baird,

John Skehan,

U. S. NAVY. Edward C. Carroll WAR OF REBELLION. Augustus Bradford, E. Teft, S. B. Teft, Andrew Hartsing, Samuel Swigart, A. Brownsberger, Peter McMahan, Wolcot Graham F. X. Bellenger, udson Huntington Henry Brown,

Edward McMuhan. James Graham, M. J. Carter, D. F. Frasier, David Vass, Duke Blinn, George Merry, Robert Hall, F. Charles, G. W. Parsons, William Perrin John Barton, Jonathan Knapp,

George Sweet, William Douglam, Augustus Degner, Thomas Beaver, SimonThomas,(col'rd)Frank Sauter, Andrew Bloomfield, H. P. Averill, Alex.Stewart, buried in Catholic Cemetery

### FROM BELLVILLE RIDGE.

Ep. Journal :- Corp planting is about over for this season and the farmers are happy b reason of not having to re-plant. I have heard no complaint about seed corn this spring. Las season farmers found it very difficult to find corn that would grow, which I think had a ten-

Our Sabbath School has been re-organize and is now in full blast, under the leadershi We honor the said one of Ohio's worthy sons, "that no heroic sacrifice is ever lost; that the charour brothers acteristics of men are moulded and in-

> of better living. The dead speak. They live in the lives as well as the hearts of the present generation. Their lives are transof freedom; and that a government of the people and of freedom; by the people shall not perish from the earth."
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> The address was given marked attention and received hearty applause. This was followed by a selection from the Arion Corfollowed by a selection from the people shall not perish and Milt Egbert says that Davie made that mile the same the snaw the snaw and Milt Egbert says that Davie made that mile in less time than mortal man ever made it before, and that he (Davie) screamed "Han nor" at the top of his voice at every jump. Davie has not been able to plantary corn since. net Band, after which
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> Rev. ROBERT McCUNE,
> of Toledo, was introduced and delivered a
> most cloquent extemporaneous address,
> which received merited applause. The following is a brief synopsis, as reported by
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> The Methodist Society held their 3d quarterneeting at his place on Saturday and Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Rreeder, of Freeport, officiating. The congregation was not very large on
> account of the inclemency of the weather.
> Wm. Roller, E-q., has agreed to furnish his
> neighbors with fresh fish. He made kis first
> delivers last Surrelay evening.
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> Geo. A. Shoemaker says that he had young

MILTON CENTER ITEMS.

ED. JOURNAL :- Once more I take my pen As a general thing corn and potatoes and the eats are looking well at this time. The wheat licit a share of your patrousge.

Mr. S. E. Burson is the happy father of bouncing girl. Last week there were two families of Fonch therefore, to-day, through our floral offer- fresh from their native land, arrived here. ings, commemorate the death of those who died for principle.

They say that there are twelve more families to follow soon. Let them come. They are about ied for principle.

He regarded war as one of the greatest buying the farm of Mr. J. C. Lewis, price to be calamities that could befall a nation. An eminent historian had said that he would farm except household goods. If Mr. Lewis rejoice to see the armament of war so perfected that armies would applicate each.

Mr. George Vogal, west of here, is not ex-

> or hauling. Mr. Lee is receiving some stave bolts and beading timber.
> The grist mill is in full operation and is doing good work.
>
> The Seamen Boys have their brick and tile

nachine in Operation. They will put fire to a kiln in a few days.

There is some talk of there being a catholic church built here in the near future.

Some 10 days ago Mr. Keeler, of Custar, and
Mr. Buwerschmidt, of this place, had their vigor and inanhoed of our nation become stores both entered on the same night and about such pusillanimity as to be unfitted for the Sheats, the ilveryman, had a runaway, the other day.

The current worms are playing sad havee

with the currant bushes.

James Henning killed a large Blue racer the There is said to be a man living near here that was engaged in the Baltimore riot on April 19 1951. Let that be as it may, the geatleman in question is a good Republ this time.

There was a dance given out for last Friday

There was a dance given out for last Friday night to be held in Larimore's Hall. Friday night came, but no dancers.

There has been saveral persons robbed of their money in Deabler within the past few months. It is supposed that there is a gang of gents thereabouts. They may wake up the wrong passenger one of these days.

Several loads have went to the Maumes, fishing. But I don't know whether they got more than fishermens luck or not.

Mar 31, 1880.

May 31, 1880.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

J. DAVIS.

-DEALER IN-

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# HARDWARE AND STOVE STORE

I have just received and am opening a general assortment of

politices to eat of his own raising, a week ago.
But Uncle Joe Egbert says that nebody believes
a word of it.
June 2, 1880.

Shelf & Other Hardware, Nails, Glass
Gridians. Tinware, Shovels, Spades, Hoes & Rakes, Rope, COOKING STOVES, do.

Which I am offering to Farmers and others in Perrysburg at very low prices. I am selling the Stores of the Michigan Store Co., of Detroit, Mich., conceded to spring crops are in the ground, and some have be the most reliable stove manufactured, either east or west. These stoves are made of Lake commenced working their corn. Wheat and Superior Iron. Come and see them before buying elsewhere as we warrant every stove. I so-

louse, in Bowling Green, on

SHERIFF'S SALE. Audrew Reach, / In Wood Co..O., Court of Common Pleas. Gilbert Beach, et al. By virtue of an order of sale, issued in the boxe entitled cause, by the Clerk of the Court

Between 10 and 11 o'clock forenoon of said day the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half of the southeast quarter of the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half of the southeast quarter of the south half of the north half of the south half of the north half of the north half of the southeast quarter of section twentythe United States Reserve of twelve milesaquare at the foot of the Rapids of the Mismi of Lake Krie, in Wood county, Ohlo, containing twenty 20) acres mure or less.

Appraised at \$1,000.

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The north half of the south half of the morth half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-five. 25), in township three (3), of the United States Reserve at the foot of the Rapids of the Mismi of Lake Eric—containing twenty (28) acres more or less, in Wood county, Ohio.

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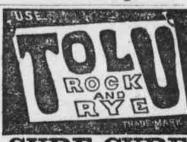
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